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## The Johnsonian February 13, 1978

Winthrop University

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## Senate Highlights

### Grads, Part-timers To Be SGA Members

Under the current SGA Constitution, part time and graduate students are not members of the Student Government Association and are not allowed to run for any office. The proposed constitution that the Senate is working on would change that.

In response to Senator Dora Wilson's comment that graduate students should not be entitled to hold office because they "are not in touch with what's going on," Senate President Dale Dove said, "The proposed constitution is trying to allow for every student, whether he's taking three or 21 hours." If graduate and part time students want to be active and want to take part in student government, they should be able to, he said.

A short debate followed. Dove said, "Part time students now are not members of the SGA. You have to have 12 hours to be elected. I'm not a member of SGA. I'm taking nine hours now, so I can do a half decent job here. The constitution says you have to have 12 hours when elected, but it doesn't say anything about after the election."

Following the debate, Senator Wilson left. Other senators had been going in and out, during the meeting.

In other business, a bill changing salaries paid to SGA

officials and combining the offices of SGA secretary and treasurer was reported signed by President Vail. The salaries, as approved are: \$1000 per year for the SGA president, \$900 for the vice president, \$800 for the attorney general, \$450 for the secretary-treasurer, \$300 for the senate secretary, and \$150 for each of the three committee chairmen, and \$90 for the public prosecutor and public defender.

The meeting opened shortly after 7:30 p.m., the new meeting time for Senate, with a bare majority present, 21 of the 39 senators. Standing committees had no reports to make, since they hadn't met that week. A special report from the Traffic committee was delayed, since three of the four senators on the committee have resigned and the Traffic Commission has not met recently.

Dove asked for a second roll call at 7:55, just twenty minutes after the meeting began, and shortly after Senator Wilson left. With 14 senators present, the Senate adjourned.

Dove attributed the small turnout to the Princeton Model U.N., Black Week and the Dinkins Film committee's presentation of Silver Streak at 8 p.m.

After the meeting, Dove said the proposed constitution is

basically complete, and its provisions are broadly stated." The details will be in the by laws, "which can be amended by the Senate," Dove said, "and we're still working them out." The problem with the present constitution, Dove said, is that it's too detailed. "The people who wrote it had blinders on. They write it just for that year," he said.

The public prosecutor and public defender, now appointed by the SGA President, would be elected under the proposed constitution.

Judicial board judges would be able to hold office as long as they're here. If they go to graduate school here after four years of service, they could continue to serve, Dove said.

The SGA president would appoint to office a secretary-treasurer and a press secretary to act as a liaison between the senate and the student press. The press secretary, Dove said, will serve to give the students advance notice on matters coming up in Senate, and "hopefully allow students to be more informed." Dove said "students are now getting information after the fact, and during all the little intricate decisions that go into the final bills we pass is when student input is most important."



Dick Pearce, an Oscar winning film-maker, will present his film, "The Gardener's Son" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Joynes Center. The program is free to the public. Related story and a review of the film appear on page 9.

## Theatre Holds Auditions

The Winthrop Theatre will hold open auditions for the musical-comedy review "Oh Coward" on Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 4:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

Actors, dancers and singers are needed. All singers are requested to bring a prepared song if possible.

The Winthrop Theatre would

also like to announce the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's, "Don Juan in Hell," Tuesday, Feb. 21, and Wednesday, Feb. 22, featuring the Winthrop College Drama Quartet. The show starts at 8:00 in Johnson Hall.

Tickets are \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for Winthrop students. Tickets bought in advance are \$.50 for Winthrop students. Other student tickets are \$1.50.

## Three Intercollegiate Teams Cut

BY Nanci Ritter

Winthrop's athletic department held a meeting Feb. 2, 1978 to discuss the proposal of cutting the men's and women's golf and women's gymnastic teams on the varsity level. The committee voted unanimously to drop the three teams.

Dr. Mary Griffin, associate director and Nield Gordon, director, agreed there were several supportive reasons for the decision.

There are few gymnastic teams in South Carolina. Furman University and Winthrop are the only two fielding teams. The University of South Carolina is fielding a team this season but plans are to drop it at the end of the year.

"Gymnastics is an individual sport that requires a pretty good background before you ever even get to college with it," said Dr. Griffin. "Winthrop does not attract a number of people who have prior background and private lessons before they come to Winthrop. You cannot take a freshman and make a real top flight olympic gymnast."

Generally, there are three teams participating in a meet. In the past three years Winthrop has finished either second or last.

"There would be no limit to what we could do if we had better facilities and equipment. We have the interest, we just don't have the support," said Beth Amick, a returning sophomore and co-captain of the gymnastic team.

"Gymnastics is one of those areas, like dance, that requires year round participation to stay in shape. We do not have a facility that we can give year round to gymnastics. In other words if we were to give them Withers, we would be cutting out intramural basketball, intramural volleyball and all of the things that go on in that particular facility," said Dr. Griffin.

"Until we get a facility that has a gymnastic room, it seems practical at this time not to continue with gymnastics," said Dr. Griffin.

Mary P. Sentelle, a returning junior and also co-captain for the team said, "I'm really against it. I think it's going to be a mis-

take because gymnastics is at its peak and is enjoying extreme popularity now in the U.S."

"The committee did not recommend that this be a forever thing, it could be at any time that we feel like it is time to reinstate the team," said Dr. Griffin.

Donna Massey, a letterman for the team, said, "I don't think it's fair to push the men's sports and let the women's sports fall behind. I know that money is a problem along with other things, but hasn't it always been that way?"

"Money was not the problem for dropping the teams," said Nield Gordon.

Mary Beth Hughes, graduate student of secondary education adds her comment, "Of the eight years I have been associated with Winthrop, I have never seen one person's decisions concerning women's athletics upset so many people. Sometimes I wonder if Nield Gordon really cares

what happens to womens' intercollegiate sports."

"I don't really think it's right for the girls because they have worked hard this year," said Eddie Loti, manager for the gymnastics team. "If the administration and the students had kept up with it over the years they would not be dropping it now."

The committee also decided to drop men's and women's golf. Winthrop does not attract many spectators for the tournaments played on weekends. "We could not attract enough golfers to come here to be golf players, scholarships or otherwise because of the nature of the game," said Nield Gordon, "We don't have the facilities close at hand to have a good golf team. No one knows when you play or where you play."

There is nobody we can play unless we go to the big tournaments with fifteen participating teams. Winthrop usually fin-

ishes twelfth, thirteenth, or fourteenth said Nield Gordon, "You could not justify putting scholarship money into golf, when we need it so much more in soccer, basketball and volleyball. In other words, the priorities now are to put money into basketball, soccer, volleyball, and tennis."

"It depends strictly on how you finish in tournaments for your publicity and when you are finishing in the bottom third of the competition you are not getting a whole lot of real good publicity to attract other golfers to want to come to Winthrop and play on the golf team," said Dr. Griffin.

Ms. Sturgis, coach of the women's golf team, said, "Until we are able to grant scholarships in golf, it looks as if it is useless to compete against those schools offering scholarships."

**VOTE** Wednesday for SGA officers  
Candidates views on pgs. 6&7

# the Johnsonian

VOL. LV, NO. 17 Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. February 13, 1978

## 'Lord, Give Me Of All Things'

Each new era is characterized by some new attitude or consciousness. Some disillusioned social critics refer to the 1970's as "The Me Decade." A note of cynicism is apparent, but there is an element of truth in the phrase.

We are constantly bombarded by advertisements which stress self-image coining such phrases as "I'm Number One," "I'm Worth It" and so on. Advertisements often focus on an individual's fears about himself like acne, weight gain, lack of sex appeal, bad and mediocre breath. Many critics of our time refer to such preoccupation of oneself as a form of cultural narcissism.

A few social scientists have ventured an explanation concerning recent declining interest in all sorts of activities especially in the light of political and social action. They contend, furthermore, that elements of narcissism cannot be discounted since lack of interest can be the result of the individual's preoccupation with himself.

Although the narcissism theory may only be a fad, it warrants some examination here at Winthrop where an enthusiastic student is an endangered species. Only a few campus organizations such as the Model U.N. are comprised of dedicated, enthusiastic, and hard working individuals. The vast majority of student groups cannot venture such a claim. A Senate meeting held 2 weeks ago was adjourned due to lack of attendance. One day later, 4 of the 18 staff members of THE JOHNSONIAN made an appearance for a regularly scheduled meeting. These are two examples of the general campus-wide attitude. Although a few members and leaders of organizations are competent and enthusiastic, it stands to reason that these few die-hards cannot carry the load themselves.

Another big let down at Winthrop has been the lack of student attendance at the Fine Arts Series, Independent Filmmaker Series, and the now retired Cinema Series (it was led out to the pasture as a result of dwindling attendance). These programs are absolutely free and offer broad cultural perspectives.

No one has the answers to the problem. It's a sad and disillusioning experience to encounter disinterest of this kind anywhere. How do you make people look beyond themselves? You can't...

PZ

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RON HOUGH

Usually, I devote this column to a rather cynical outlook upon the world. It's quite easy. After all, it's harder to find a good side. But this week I decided I would look at things in a new perspective.

For example, what's all the fuss about air pollution? All that junk in the air does help produce some rather spectacular sunsets. It also diffuses all that bright sunlight, reducing glare and therefore reducing the chance of a traffic accident.

What's wrong with water pollution? If the river is so filthy you don't care to swim, you have reduced your chance of drowning or getting run down by a motorboat to nil.

See? You can rationalize away anything if you try hard enough. It's also fun. Let us continue...

There's nothing wrong with nuclear plants. After all, they provide new jobs in construction and maintenance, they provide energy, and their waste products won't accumulate for

years, so why worry?

Capital punishment is necessary. It insures that there will be no habitual offenders and it eases overcrowding in our penal system.

Apathy is OK. I mean, being apathetic means you don't have to do all those worrisome things such as assume responsibility, make decisions, or get involved.

Yeah. It's so easy to find a good side, so easy to explain it all away. It's so easy to shuck the issue, to not give a damn.

But we must be fair. It's also too simple to find a bad side, to criticize. I'm sometimes that way, because of the very nature of my character. Yet I feel that there is a need for cynicism, for someone to always gripe, for somebody to point out the wrongs. Without the criticism, nothing would change. We would blindly accept the bright side. We would complacently sit back, unconcerned, letting government and big business tell us what is good.

For they do tell us what's good for us, they do tell us fabrications of truth. They give us excuses (little better than the tongue-in-cheek rationalizations above) and expect us to accept them as gospel.

We can't afford to be led to. We have to think for ourselves, to form our own opinions. We have to take action when required. We have to be willing to get involved. An apathetic attitude only reinforces their confidence in delusion, resulting in more rationalization.

I'm trying to say that we can find a silver lining in every cloud (love those clichés), but that is exactly what is expected of us.

I'm trying to say that if we would only question once in a while, Watergate's won't happen, air pollution won't spread, nuclear power plants wouldn't operate... I could go on, but I hope you get the picture.

I'm trying to say that we only have to THINK...

See ya.

## A New Eye On Smith's Little Acre

JIM GOOD

Watching "60 Minutes" the other night, I was not surprised to find Morley Safer had come in for some strong criticism over his handling of a story dealing with the situation in Rhodesia. I am forced to admit that little story gave me a fresh perspective and I was sympathetic to what he was trying to bring out.

If we are to seek complete balance and non-prejudiciality in our chastisement of repressive governments throughout the world, we must strive to strip away the extraneous externalities and drive directly to the nub of the problem. The fact is both Rhodesia and South Africa stand in sharp relief against the black backdrop of the surrounding third world nations of the emerging African continent. They are both antediluvian encrustations of the age of Saxon supremacy; embarrassing reminders to the liberal of heart of what our near ancestors were capable of believing in as justice and right thinking. Andy Young and many thousands (if not millions) of other Americans (lately myself as well) find it cleansing of spirit to "get tough" with these ignorant, stiff-necked bigots. We have used the offices of the U.N. and the sanctions of government and commerce to pressure Rhodesia into forcing transition to majority rule.

All of this is so fine, self-righteous, smug and psychologically convenient. Rhodesia is no one's friend. No one would

dare admit being pro-Rhodesian and expect to be invited to Washington cocktail parties. As a result Rhodesia helps draw off the heat which should rightfully belong to half-a-dozen far more repressive, backward and barbaric nations of Africa. Certainly Rhodesia and S.A. need strong criticism, but in the case of Rhodesia, at least they are willing to set up a time-table for the implementation of majority rule. In the newly declared Central African Empire of Botsswana the only rule belongs to big daddy B. (who, incidentally spent tens of millions of dollars on his coronation ceremony alone.)

It is somewhat galling to think that in a nation which declared freedom and justice for all men and then took another hundred years to actually make it so is righteously incensed because the white Rhodesians are cautious and unwilling to deal with members of the rebel front. It would seem to be in the better interest of ALL Rhodesians if they were led by moderates who were willing to make realistic compromises rather than radicals who would rather have all or nothing at all of what they want. It is still a fact that the economic clout of the country lies in the hands of the white minority. That will not change over night and if that seems to be a sad, tired cliché it is also a sad fact of life.

In many other African nations political freedom is no nearer on the horizon than in Rhodesia or South Africa. Pov-

erty, mismanagement, corruption, despotism, bigotry (inter-tribal hatreds) are all very real and very horrible. Even Kenya under Kenyatta allows only pro-government, carefully censored news to be disseminated. One need only MENTION Amin, a man who calls Adolph Hitler one of the great heroes of history.

The point is Africa and all of the nations which comprise it are in the fledgling stages of development. We cannot make allowances for some governments because they are black and not allow that, indeed, the white-run countries are struggling with some very new, very alien concepts of their own.

I do not advocate non-criticism. I advocate evenhanded criticism. I advocate diplomacy, which has, in my opinion, always succeeded to promulgate greater social advances than has demagoguery. I believe it would be a grave tragedy to allow bloody revolution to explode in a nation where there exists so much relative prosperity and so many human and natural resources. We should remind ourselves that the majority of black Rhodesians are unaware of the political vagaries taking place presently, but are very aware and very concerned with the threat to their homes and families from racial war. If the radicals succeed in overthrowing Ian Smith's government and in supplanting it with one of their own, it will simply be another instance of the majority being made to dance to the tune of the powerful. It is my hope the black leaders with the greatest popular support and with the clearest understanding of the popular need, will eventually win out. In the meantime, we of the first world should seek to do what we can to make smooth transition a reality. Nothing is to be gained by bombast or sanctimony.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

## Famous Director Visits WC

A hundred years ago in rural South Carolina, "The Gardner's Son" tried to beat the system—and lost.

Oscar-winning film director Dick Pearce brings his dramatic film "The Gardner's Son" to Winthrop College Tuesday evening, February 14th, at eight.

"The Gardner's Son," based on a true event which happened in Greenville, South Carolina, during Reconstruction days,

pits a sensitive young man against the economic and social realities of Southern mill life. The young man's growing intolerance finds a target in the village mill owner.

Performances in the film are finely done, with regional accents and colloquialisms perfectly drawn. The twanging Appalachian string music sets the mood.

Film maker Dick Pearce will discuss the film after its showing. "The Gardner's Son" is the first program in the 1978 Independent American Film Maker Series.

Admission is free and the public is invited to see "The Gardner's Son" at eight Tuesday evening in Joyner Center.

### Sigma Tau Delta

#### Needs Members

English majors and minors wishing to be considered for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, an English national honorary society, should stop by the English office, Kinard 319, and sign a request form. This form allows Academic Records to check on eligibility requirements. To be considered the student must have completed at least three semesters of college work, two English courses beyond the freshman level, and rank in the top 35% of his or her respective class. The deadline to make a request is February 8th.



## Undecided Major?

Career Planning workshops for students with undecided majors have been scheduled to begin February 13 and 16 at 3:00 p.m. in 147 Bancroft, according to Frank D. Joseph, Placement and Career Planning Director.

Two sessions will meet one day per week and will continue for five weeks. The first session will explore self-awareness and introduce the Career Library. Second and Third sessions will pose questions of value, discuss decision making, and will analyze individual interests. An authority from each department will visit during the fourth session to discuss major alternatives. Goals will be set during

the fifth session and the entire process will be put together. All materials will be furnished.

"The workshops are not only for those who are undecided about a major, but are also for those who have a major and are not really sure about it," Joseph said. "We try to get people to look at themselves. It's a process where they look at a lot to different aspects - their interests, abilities, and values."

"We try to help people take action and get help with their decision. We do it in a group-workshop situation so people can learn a lot, but it's not a high pressure situation. We mean for it to be fun," he said.

## ID's Needed In Case Of Emergency

Students using York General Hospital Emergency Room during the closed hours of Crawford Health Center are being reminded to take their ID cards, according to Mrs. James, Nursing Supervisor.

Students must present their Winthrop ID to avoid being billed as a regular patient. The college will pay a portion of the Emergency Room charges of those students entitled to Health Center Services.

## JUNIOR FAIR IN VILLAGE SQUARE 10% Off To Winthrop Students

## Career Library Available

The Career Planning Library, a resource of information regarding choice of college major, career, or graduate school is lo-

cated at 147 Bancroft and is open to anyone from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., according to Frank D. Joseph, Placement and Career Planning Director.

The library is a free source of valuable information concerning a career and job opportunities. Separated into seven areas, the library covers everything from graduate schools to government jobs.

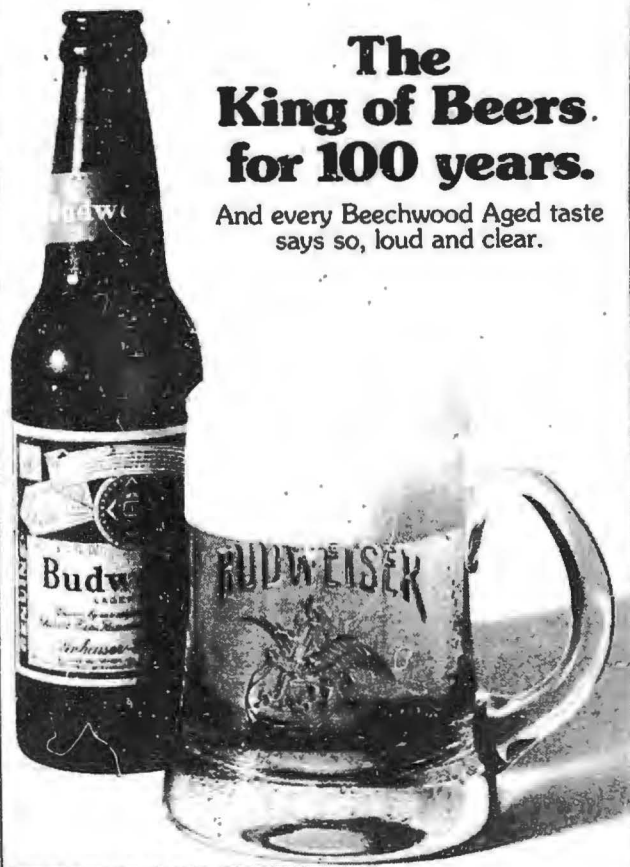
Teacher Information is an area containing teaching applications from every school district in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and surrounding areas. "This eliminates one having to write requesting an application," Joseph said.

The area Graduate Study contains catalogs from over 500 schools which offer graduate programs. One may wish to use the Peterson Guide, a book which describes schools and their programs.

Career Information, in area three lists every occupation imaginable and includes detailed information for each one. "Students undecided about a major find this area helpful," he said. Additional information about jobs can be found in area five.

Applications to take the Civil Service Exam can be obtained from the area entitled Government. This area also offers information on all government agencies and opportunities for employment.

The remaining areas in the library offer handouts from companies that hire through the college office. Joseph said, "This is the place where a student can get information on a company before they are interviewed." There are also permanent files of literature concerning interviewing companies.



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# Reaccrediting Teams To Visit Winthrop

BY SULA SMITH

Teams from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the National Association of the State Director of Education and Certification (NASDTEC) will visit Winthrop during the fall of 1978 to review teacher training programs and decide on eligibility for reaccreditation, according to Dr. James Colbert, Director of Teacher Education.

Colbert said, "Both NCATE and NASDTEC are accrediting agencies which have a set of standards to evaluate aspects of quality which should be found in good teacher education programs."

"Initial accreditation runs for five years," Colbert said. "In 1974 Winthrop went through procedures and was given accreditation by NCATE for our elementary and secondary education programs. NASDTEC granted Winthrop accreditation in elementary, secondary, and graduate education programs. He also said that Winthrop students were fortunate to have both NCATE and NASDTEC accreditation because both are nationally recognized. Colbert said that once completing the requirements of additional courses to obtain a certificate in most states. "Many schools won't even employ a teacher if he/she did not attend a NCATE or NASDTEC accredited school," Colbert said.

Within three weeks of each other two teams, each composed of 12 to 15 members will visit Winthrop for three days, talking with faculty, students, and staff and verifying documents published by the self-study task force.

"The task force has been set up since the fall of 1977 to provide a self-study of teacher education programs," Chairman of NCATE and NASDTEC studies, Dr. Colbert said. "Don Horst has been serving as co-chairman of NCATE and NASDTEC, and chairman of the Task Force. Dr. Joe Zdenek has been representing Arts and Sciences, Dr. Elder Franklin, Music, Ms. Emma K. Cobb, Business, Dr. John Gallien, Education, and Ms. Mary Neil Alex-

ander representing Home Economics. Dr. Connie S. Lee has been serving as consultant." Dr. Colbert said these members were appointed by Dean Boter, and CCTEF, Coordination Committee for Teacher Education Program, headed by Dr. Helen Loftis.

All departments at Winthrop which offer teacher training courses have prepared evaluations of all programs for NCATE and NASDTEC teams to review. "We want to show what the school is like," he said, "and shows how we meet the standards." Information has been compiled in documents describing the total effort of the school in preparing teachers.

Dr. Colbert said that qualifications of the staff, finan-

cial support, facilities and equipment supporting teacher education, and volumes in the library concerning education of teachers are a few examples of information contained in the documents sent to NCATE and NASDTEC.

Colbert said that rough drafts were turned in October 31. "Supporting data is now coming in, and I will review the reports to begin serious editing. The document will be rewritten and polished during the spring of 1978. By early summer we will mail the documents to the two national councils," Colbert said.

"We want the students to be aware of the preparations being made, and the great benefits that come to students as a result of Winthrop being accredited," he said.

## Ride?

BY SU TAYLOR

Whether you're headed for Kalamazoo or Columbia, your ride may be waiting at Dinkins.

That's the location of the new Dinkins Travel Board which unites rides and riders alike. The link lies in the colored cards, pink for ride wanted and blue for riders needed. The card reveals the destination, and all other essential data. Once it is filled out, it is time for the hook up. A South Carolina map is divided into six zones labeled A to F. The card is then hooked on the board under the corresponding area label. North Carolina, Georgia and other locations are also represented. That's all except waiting for your ride or riders to call.

## A E Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society will be holding its re-organizational meeting February 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Johnson lobby. The Winthrop Chapter of this organization was started two years ago. All interested students are urged to attend. The qualifications for the club are: "B" average in communications courses and a minimum of a "C" average in all other college courses.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the professional society for broadcasters. Membership not only carries value of association with people of similar interests, it will also involve students in projects which will bring them into contact with professional broadcasters in the area, many of whom are AERho members.

Faculty advisor for the organization is Roy Flynn, Associate Professor of Communications. Anyone interested in being considered for AERho and unable to attend the organizational meeting should contact Flynn in 212 Johnson, ext. 2128.



## FEBRUARY IS Levi's MONTH

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	*All Colors *Sizes 14-20	

### Regular Sizes (For Guys and Gals)

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28-38	Reg. \$16.50	Reg. \$18.50
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# Winthrop's Model U.N. Receives Awards

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Between February 2-5, nine students represented Winthrop College at the sixth annual Princeton University Model United Nations. The nine students were: Karl Folkens, Jody Guy and Austin Amalu representing the nation of Kuwait; Ralph Johnson, Joyce Myler, Scott Fisher, Denise Abbott, Martha Campbell and Susan Tourigny representing the nation of the People's Republic of China.

Princeton's Model United Nations, which has been held annually since 1973, draws together approximately forty different colleges and universities from around the Eastern region to participate in a simulation of the real United Nations. The difference is however, that the debates, issues and atmosphere of

the Model United Nations Conference is always unique.

The format of the conference is very similar to the United Nations in New York. There are three permanent committees which are included in the Princeton Model. The Social, Humanitarian and Economic committee handles such topics as literacy in developing countries and transnational cooperations. The Legal committee handles questions involving conflicts in International Law. The Political and Security committee considers questions concerning conflicts that threaten the political and security aspects of a region. In addition, there is also a Security Council and an International Court of Justice.

The delegates who are assigned nations have the job of thinking and acting as ambassadors

of their nations. Winthrop was assigned the nations of Kuwait and the People's Republic of China. The Winthrop delegation spent weeks of preparation in order to be prepared for the conference.

Some of the other colleges participating in the conference were: West Point, The University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Virginia Military Institute, The University of Maryland and Wells College.

The Winthrop delegation showed their knowledge of world politics and debating skills by bringing home two first place and one second place awards. Awards were judged according to: how well the schools represent their assigned nations performance in committees and other organs of the Model United Nations, and how

well the delegations as a whole performed.

The awards that Winthrop delegates received were: First place in the Political and Security Committee won by Austin Amalu of Nigeria who is a junior Political Science Major; first place in the Social,

Humanitarian and Economic committee won by Ralph Johnson, a sophomore Political Science major; and Jody Guy won a second place award for her performance in the Social, Humanitarian and Economic committee.

## Textbook Exchange To Be "Organized"

The Textbook Exchange, sponsored by SGA and run by Delta Zeta Sorority at the beginning of each semester, will be a "professional operation for next year," according to SGA Vice-President Dale Dove. There will be standardized forms for those who want to sell their books, and the room will be reserved before the end of the semester.

Dove said Delta Zeta has a "tremendous responsibility" in organizing the book exchange, and this semester, they "came into it cold. The problem was just a lack of transfer of information in the sorority," he said. According to Dove, \$1500 in sales passed through the book exchange first semester.

## Religious Concurrents

Tuesday, February 14, 7ESLEY, NEWMAN, WESTMINSTER begin a two-part program, "Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?" The program will examine the stereotypical masks worn when communicating. Two films will be presented—each will be entertaining as well as presenting a message for living. The program will continue on Feb. 21.

Bill Cox will lead the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION's Ves-

pers on Feb. 16. The Southeastern Baptist Missions Conference III be held at Wake Forest from Friday, Feb. 17, to Sunday, Feb. 19. The registration fee is \$4.00. The study groups, "Getting to Know Me" and "Marriage Ideas," will be at the scheduled times. For those interested in interviews for positions at Camp Rawls, Miss Janie House, Acteens Director, will be at the BSU on Feb. 23. Appointments should be made

in advance.

Holy Communion will be served at the CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CENTER on Feb. 14 at 5:45 p.m. The chaplain, Rev. Grafton Cockrell, will lead a Bible study on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

FOREVER GENERATION will have the weekly Bible study on Monday at 7:45 in the lobby of Lee Wicker.

## Spark Needs Kindling

"We started a spark but it wasn't big enough."

That's the feeling among Ebonites about the lack of white attendance at this year's Black Week.

"I guess my hopes were too high," explains Dwayne Banks, Ebonites vice-president. "I expected a big white attendance." Whites, a minority ranging from two to twenty, were present at all Black Week events. More whites attended than in past

years.

"It was a success," tells Dwayne, "in the fact that we put together some good events, and we showed everyone some aspects of black culture."

Though marred by an opening night accident, the events proceeded on schedule. Highlights included the fashion show, the play, and Rep. Goggin's speech on Blacks in South Carolina's economy and education.

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# SGA CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND



SGA candidates for Attorney General are Robin Page (above) and Julie Gilbert (below.).



Seven candidates are in the race for Wednesday's SGA elections. The offices of Attorney General, Vice-President, and President are in contention.

Attorney General candidates are JULIE GILBERT and ROBIN PAGE. Gilbert, a junior and Elementary Education major has been involved with the Tutler Staff, SCJ and Inner-Varsity with SGA experience as an Assistant Public Defender. The Greenville, S.C. native plans "to make the judicial branch known on campus." As she explains, "students don't realize their rights and aren't aware that they can appeal their traffic fines and other violations. Students can't come before the staff or faculty as easily as they can come before their fellow students." Gilbert would also like to see a judicial handbook compiled. Page, also a contestant, is a junior and Political Science major. From Latta, S.C. she has been on the Dinkins Program Board and in the Political Science Club, with SGA experience as a judicial board member. Page feels "the office and the judicial branch need to be more organized." Her plans include, "seeing that the laws and rules are written down and stated more clearly."

Candidates for Vice-President are RALPH JOHNSON and DEBBIE GRIMES. Johnson, a sophomore and Political Science/Psychology major hails

from Rock Hill, S.C. His campus activities include the Model U.N., T.J. staff, Political Science Club, International Students Club and R.A., with SGA experience as a Senator. Johnson would like to see "a legal aid society started for the students", and "continue the progress that has been made this year." He feels he has "innovative ideas and strong leadership this office needs."

The opposing candidate is Debbie Grimes, a junior, Interior Design major from Ft. Washington, Pa. Involved with intercollegiate golf, WEECOM and Delta Zeta she has SGA experience as a Senator and on the Student Activity Fees Committee.



SGA candidates for President are Denise Warren (left) and Dan Urschel.



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# ND ATTORNEY GENERAL ELECTION THIS WEDNESDAY



are Jimmie Williamson (above),  
scheler (right).

Grimes claims to "not be running on issues, but I will work to see the class mascots and blankets eliminated." She feels that it's time "for the eagle to be played up and the SGA to become more influential." She plans to achieve this "through better communication between the SGA and the students."

The office of President is being contested by DENISE WARREN, JIMMIE WILLIAMSON and DAN URSCHELER. Warren, a junior and Home Economics Education major is involved with Delta Zeta and SCJ. From West Columbia, S.C. she was Class President her sophomore and junior years.

Warren states, "I know what the students want and need. I've always been involved in my class, and I know a vast number of people." On issues she explains, "whatever the students feel is worthy I'll support. I don't mind stepping on the administration's toes along the way." Once in office she plans to establish trust and credibility in the SGA. She feels, "students need to know they will be heard and represented and that the SGA does work for them." Candidate Williamson is a sophomore and Graphic Advertising major from Hartsville, S.C. A SCASG participant, SCSSL delegate and an orientation counselor he has served the SGA as freshman and sophomore class Senator and on the Student Life Committee. Williamson feels the office of president has received "negative connotations." He plans to "change this by establishing regular office hours and being someone any student-day or dorm- can be accessible to." He also plans to make it mandatory for the SGA president to attend Senate meetings. He explains "the constitution states that the president has the right to veto all Senate bills and be a grievance representative for any student. To exercise these rights the president needs to be at all Senate meetings." Williamson contends, "I'm not walking into this office blindfolded."



SGA candidates for Vice President are Debbie Grimes (above) and Ralph Johnson (below). (Photos by Dennis Dickerson)

"The third candidate Urscheler, is a junior and Business Administration major from Sumter, S.C. He has served on Dinkins Program Board, Vice-President of the Student Center, Orientation staff, and Outing Club, with SGA involvement as Day Student Senator and Student Life Committee. Urscheler plans "to be the voice of the students, not just a figurehead. I plan to be everywhere so students can see me. They don't have to come to me, I'll go to them." He plans also to "open communications between SGA and students and organize the office." "I'm hard working, devoted, and plan to get the job done," he explains.



## SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The big news this week is the upcoming election. The Elections Bulletin is out and available in the SGA office to any student who wants one. The dates have been changed, however, and an update sheet has been printed to accompany the Bulletin.

The election for SGA President, Vice-President, and Attorney General will be held this Wednesday, February 15. Much interest has been generated by the campaign, and the election is important to every student at Winthrop College. Make your voices heard on February 15 by voting!

Students living on campus will vote in Thomson Cafeteria, and day students can vote at Dinkins. An ID will be required in order to vote. Polling places will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. A good turnout is hoped for—don't forget to vote!

### EXECUTIVE BRANCH

In another attempt to improve communication, SGA has placed Suggestion Boxes in Thomson Cafeteria and Dinkins. If you have suggestions or complaints about anything at all, put it in the Suggestion

Box, and SGA will go to work on it.

Academic Council is considering a change in the present attendance policy for classes. An informal poll of Senators showed that 90 per cent of them favor no attendance policy at all, but student input is needed. Drop us a line and let us know if you feel an attendance policy is necessary, and if so, what it should be. Send it to Box 6702 or drop it in one of the SGA Suggestion Boxes.

An SGA-sponsored delegation to the Princeton Model United Nations came away with three top awards last week. The delegation consisted of nine Winthrop students - Denise Abbott, Austin Amalu, Martha Campbell, Scott Fisher, Kari Folkens, Jody Guy, Ralph Johnson, Joyce Plyler, and Susan Tourigny - and represented the nations of China and Kuwait. Austin won first place in the Political and Security Committee, while Ralph and Jody won first and second place respectively in the Social and Humanitarian Committee. This was quite an achievement, and the entire delegation is to be congratulated.

### SENATE

The SGA Senate last week passed a bill to combine the offices of SGA Secretary-Treasurer, and so SGA will now have just three executive officers. The change will be included in a proposed constitutional revision.

Jimmie Williamson has been named the new chairman of the Senate Student Life Committee, replacing Ellen Monts, who resigned last week. Student Life will now be meeting Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Dining Room, (located in Thomson Cafeteria) and students are invited to take part.

Student Life is presently studying legislation dealing with the continuation of class mascots and blankets. Let them know how you feel about this question.

Another piece of legislation under consideration by Student Life concerns the bookstore profits. An extensive study was carried out last semester, and now Student Life is considering recommendations to the administration about what should be done with the \$126,000 the bookstore has in a special account called the College Store Fund. Recommendations concerning the lowering of textbook prices are also being considered.

The Academic Affairs Committee is studying the present class attendance policy and various plans to change it. They will be making recommendations concerning this subject to the Academic Council.

This committee is also assisting an administrative committee which is working on improving teacher evaluation forms. Student suggestions are welcome!

Academic Affairs meets right after Senate on Wednesday nights in room 221 Dinkins.

Rules and Regulations is continuing work on dorm safety. The subcommittee studying this issue is working on recommendations for fire and safety practices.

Rules and Regulations is also working on developing a new set of rules of procedure for Senate sessions. The committee is examining different types of rules and hopes to come up

with workable rules of order that will move business along in Senate quicker and more efficiently.

Rules and Reg. meets on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room.

### JUDICIAL BRANCH

A meeting was held last Tuesday night for all R.A.'s. Joanne Schneider, Attorney General, briefed the RA's on procedures for filing charges. Mr. Culp, Director of the Physical Plant, and Lynn Brown, Student Safety Marshall, were also present to discuss fire and safety practices with the RA's.

**REMEMBER--  
ELECTION DAY  
IS FEBRUARY 15!!!**

**VOTE** FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

Any input concerning this weekly SGA column should be directed to Patti Abbott, SGA Press Secretary, Box 6244.

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# Phineas And The Terminal Munchies

BY RON LAYNE

\*In our last installment, Phineas, thinking the cops were on to the fact that he had just purchased a nickel bag of reefer, destroyed the evidence by eating the pot. Unaware of the fact that you can get high from the resin by eating the dope, he is headed for the cafeteria to get a little something to eat. Our story opens . . .

\*\*\*\*\*  
Phineas watched the rest of the crumbs of pot from his shirt front, then showed his ID and passed into the dining area. The plastic bag in his stomach was fighting it out with his gastric juices. Already, his metabolism was trying to figure out what the heck 'the kid' had sent down this time.

"Soup," Phineas said as he headed for the door leading into the serving area. He figured soup would calm his stomach. What he didn't figure was that the heat would encourage the inevitable high he would get from the pot. Picking up a bowl of alphabet vegetable (also known as 'Freshman Camp Campbell's'), Phineas smiled at a familiar server who, in turn, rolled her eyes so far back in her head she began to resemble Little Orphan Annie.

Phineas walked to the corner of the cafeteria next to the conveyor belt that took the trays back to the kitchen. It was Phineas' favorite spot. It allowed him to write to his friend Benji, and tell him that " . . . at least fifty girls stop by my table every night at supper."

Benji envied Phineas.

Halfway through the soup, Phineas felt his ears float away from the rest of his body. At the same time, it became peculiarly funny to Phineas that he was eating vegetable soup. He began spelling out all the words his mother would have killed him for saying with the soup noodles, eating them, then laughing hysterically. He was halfway through with all the four letter words he knew when he ran out of soup. Suddenly, he was very, VERY hungry. His gastric juices had given up trying to figure out what it was they had just digested, all they knew was that they wanted more.

Phineas looked up from the bowl and noticed that the cafeteria was nearly empty and the serving area doors were shut. Everyone still in the cafeteria seemed to be moving in slow motion, but Phineas didn't give it too much thought. HE WANTED SOMETHING TO EAT. He had hoped to get a peanut butter and spinach sandwich, but now he would settle for anything.

Leaving the cafeteria, Phineas was having a whole lot of trouble walking. Despite the smile that seemed permanently plastered to his face, he was feeling like a t-d sandwich in the deli of life. "Eating that pot was typical of my entire existence," Phineas was thinking. "I'm hungry, but the cafeteria practically closed in my face when I asked for a sandwich. A break." Phineas was bummed

out.

Like a revelation from the gods, a pair of golden arches appeared in the distance and from the innermost corner of his now totally wiggled out mind, Phineas heard a band of heavenly angels singing " . . . You deserve a break, today . . ." The juices in Phineas' stomach began singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The munchies had moved into Phineas' stomach and were beating their knives and forks against the nerve endings that would give him no rest until he had consumed massive quantities of food.

With the McDonald's theme still echoing in his brain, Phineas went slowly up to his room, reaching the door, only to wonder how the heck he had gotten there. Apparently, his brain had switched to AUTO-PILOT. It took him six tries to get his key in the door. Finally, Phineas opened the door, stepped inside, and spied the coveted penny jar that was his passport to "Munch'donalds." The penny jar was actually a huge old gallon root beer jug, packed to the top with little Lincoln's he had been saving for his first electric shaver. The Munchies in his stomach told him it would be the year 2000 before he would ever see whisksers if he didn't get some food heading towards his stomach. Stoned (by now on his ass) Phineas was forced to comply.

The short run to "Munch'donalds" seemed like a slow motion instant-replay to Phineas. With the loaded jug dangling from his near-useless arms, Phineas crossed Cherry Rd. and burst through the front doors of "Munch'Donald's" land, only to be confronted by the largest crowd of waiting customers he had ever seen. In his stomach, the Munchies had begun to dig away at his stomach walls with their forks. Phineas was going to have to do something fast.

"Wait your turn like the rest of us Jerk!" An old lady with a gross looking cigarette hanging from a too-painted lip told Phineas as he tried to cut in line. Time was running out. Phineas was sure he was dying of starvation, and the smell of cooking hamburgers was driving him crazy.

Then he saw that the drive-thru window was void of any vehicles. Laughing demonically, Phineas crashed out the doors at the front of the building and began running through a pot-induced time warp toward the intercom where cars were meant to place their orders.

At the same time, Rock Hill's biggest redneck was steering his 1956 Cadillac toward the same destination.

"Tie goes to the runner," Phineas shouted at the Redneck, as he jumped in front of the rusting bumper of the Caddie. The Redneck screeched his 'tank' to a stop, inches from he could only figure was the skinniest "Idiot" he had ever seen.

Starting at the mouth, Phineas spotted the listing for your basic

burger and pushed the button to place his order. A pretty voice came at him from nowhere. "May I help you?"

Phineas glanced at the jug of pennies, chanced a guess at the total number of pennies inside, and said, "Give me two dozen hamburgers."

The Redneck began inching his car forward, laying on the horn and shouting profanities at the "Wimpy Weirdo" in front of him.

"Sir, please don't honk your horn while ordering!" the waitress shouted over the intercom. Phineas was being pushed away from the speaker by the Redneck's awesome bumper as he completed his order.

" . . . and give me six large fries, four cherry turnovers and a dozen small cokes." The munchies cheered from Phineas' stomach, but the sound was lost to that of the horn as the Redneck bent the metal ring on the steering wheel that set it squawking. As the car continued to inch forward, Phineas' belt got hooked on the ugly hood ornament of the car and his feet left the pavement. As the hood on the car began to buckle upwards from the weight of Phineas and the pennies, the Redneck lost all control of his temper and pushed the gear shift lever to park.

The Redneck shouted into the intercom that he wanted a Big Mac and a small Coke. He didn't wait for the waitress to confirm that she had gotten his order . . . there was something else he was planning to take care of first. He was going to shake " . . . that skinny a--ed Wimp . . ." off his bumper.

A Cadillac, when revved up as high as the engine will go, then dropped from park to drive, is a phenomenal sight to see. Customers, standing inside the building heard the ear raping sound of squalling tires, first as the Redneck nearly got the front wheels off the ground as the car groaned through a 'squeally burn-out,' then again when he slammed his size thirteen boot on the brake pedal as he slid to a stop next to the service window. The brake pedal bent . . . the hood ornament broke.

Looking toward the window where a red faced man sat in a weary Cadillac spitting out the remnants of a cigar he had unconsciously bit in two, the customers saw a silver hood ornament jerked from the hood of the car by an unidentified-flying-Phineas, who was trailing a jug of pennies by his finger tip.

The jug of pennies became a coppershot meteor shower just

seconds before Phineas' body joined the broken jug on the pavement. Passing pedestrians were pelted with pennies as the black-top of Cherry Rd. made shredded wheat out of Phineas' clothing and unprotected areas of skin. Phineas rolled to a stop on the college side of Cherry Rd. He was feeling no pain. The pot and amusement ride had dulled his senses completely. He got to his feet, hunger forgotten. His mind seemed to be shouting above the drone in his ears that he might be in trouble. His legs began running toward Thomson dorm, where he would wake in the morning to find himself suffering from total amnesia and baseball-size bruises.

"That will be fifteen dollars and twenty two cents." The McDonald's hostess said with a polyester smile to the huge Redneck, as she handed him two dozen hamburgers, six large fries, four cherry turnovers, and a dozen small Cokes . . .

## You Know You're Stoned When....

BY JIM LAY

You get in your car and can't find the steering wheel and then discover you're in the back seat.

You misbutton your shirt five times in a row.

You spray deodorant under your arm only to find you're the proud owner of a silver spray-painted armpit.

You try to give yourself a "shotgun."

You have an intelligent conversation with an electric toaster.

You think THE JOHNSONIAN is "socially redeemable material."

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# The Gardener's Son

A Film Review by Jan Millsapp  
Winthrop College Public Affairs  
Office

("The Gardener's Son" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Joynes Center for Continuing Education, Winthrop College. Admission is free.)

Paul Newman did it as Cool Hand Luke. Dustin Hoffman tried it as The Graduate. Everyone hates "the system" at some point, but few openly fight it. Labeled misfits or nonconformists, these individuals are usually doomed before they start and beaten before they finish.

About 100 years ago in Graniteville, South Carolina, a sensitive young man tried and was no more successful than his fictional counterparts. Film director Dick Pearce, who picked up an Oscar for his first film "Hearts and Minds," read about the Graniteville incident in a history book footnote, visited the town where the legend still thrives, and decided to make

a film based on the young man's story. He collected an assortment of Hollywood actors, including Ned Beatty ("Deliverance") and Brad Dourif ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), and set off for the Carolinas, where he added some local actors and shot the film on location.

Pearce brings his Southern story back home next week as the first installment in the 1978 Independent American Film Makers: Southern Circuit.

"The Gardener's Son" pits the young man against the social and economic ordering of his mill village, with the mill owner as target of his growing intolerance. A murder and its consequences complete the story.

The film sports an air of foreboding from its beginning. Sets are darkly lit and characters move slowly and gravely in and out of the shadows. The young man is silent and sulking, termed an "odd one" even by his family. An infection which costs him a leg adds to

his bitterness.

Performances in the film are finely done, with regional accents and colloquialisms perfectly drawn. The twanging Appalachian string music sets the mood.

The mill owner, who sees the world in terms of "indigents and diligents" seduces village women with his money and power. The young man's sister avoids the mill owner's come-on and boldly suggests to his mother that the village is not the "garden of industry" she believes it to be. Ned Beatty as a hard-drinking village degenerate is quick to comment on the vices of the powerful, providing necessary relief in an otherwise intense drama.

Everyone does not, nor is ever expected to, live happily ever after in "The Gardener's Son." In fact, the film will leave an unsettled feeling right in the gut.

Film maker Dick Pearce, who will answer questions after the showing, will tell you that's exactly what he wanted to do.

## Living Space

BY LYNNE POPE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND should not be compared to STAR WARS or Kubrick's 2110: A SPACE ODYSSEY. It is a present day slice of life, quite conceivably true, if one believes that we are not indeed alone in the univer-

se. STAR WARS and 2110 are futuristic fantasies, the latter possessing a more thought-provoking depth than the former. Linking these two fantasy films with CLOSE ENCOUNTERS is like linking marijuana with heroin.

Richard Dreyfuss is a convincing and believable common man following his instincts in spite of his wife and kids, his job, and society. He is rejected by all three. His performance is unique as are all of his roles, and his versatility is once again confirmed.

Other unknown actors and actresses give splendid performances, natural and unaffected in their portrayals of bedeviled earthlings.

But the special efforts steal the show, from all the earthing actors and actresses. Spielberg's eighteen million dollars were quite well spent as the viewer is spellbound from beginning to end. Dolby Sound is quite effective in conjunction with the visual effects. In the opening scene, a group of World War II fighter planes are found, in perfect condition, and the wind whistles through your ears and you'll swear it blows your hair

as you strain to hear the opening threads of the plot.

Francois Truffaut, making his acting debut as the sensitive intellectual young French scientist, always seems to know what is going to happen next, and he is aware psychically as well as scientifically, what kinds of close encounters have occurred or will occur.

From playing in his mashed potatoes, to throwing shrubbery through the window into his living room, Dreyfuss is charming as he remains true to his determination and compulsions to fulfill his creative urges (explained in the climax of the story). As he finally attains his self-fulfillment to the hilt, his pleasure is exhibited by a wide, innocent smile, and Truffaut voices his envy of Dreyfuss in one of the most moving scenes in the film.

A spectacle yet to be match in the history of filmmaking, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND can be seen and will be thoroughly enjoyed by anyone with a creative bone in his body and a penchant for sensory thrills and breathtaking imaginings from other planets.

## Film Makers Presents:

Oscar-winning film maker Dick Pearce brings a Southern story home Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Winthrop College.

"The Gardener's Son," a dramatic film based on a true event which happened 100 years ago in Graniteville, S.C., will open the 1978 Independent American Film Makers: Southern Circuit at Winthrop College. Producer-director Pearce will present his film at 8 p.m. in Joynes Center for Continuing Education.

Pearce won a 1975 Academy Award for his first film, "Hearts and Minds," a documentary about the Vietnam war.

In "The Gardener's Son," his second film, a young nonconformist rebels against the social and economic values of his Southern mill village. His mounting frustration and attempts to "buck the system" lead to a murder and the young man's eventual destruction.

Pearce found the incident mentioned in a history book footnote and was intrigued enough to visit Graniteville. He talked with descendants of the young man's family, who told him at least nine versions of the muddled legend.

Conceiving the drama, Pearce enlisted noted Southern novelist Cormac McCarthy to write an original screenplay. The finished film premiered last year on the Public Broadcasting System's "Visions" series.

The Washington Post called "The Gardener's Son" the "fin-

est 'Vision' installment thus far presented," and the New York Times described the film as "a memorable portrait of another place in another time."

"The Gardener's Son" was shot on location near Burlington, N.C., and features several local actors, including WBTV's Jim Patterson, former University of North Carolina at Charlotte history professor John Robbins, Jerry Moore of Monroe and Charles Elledge of Dallas, N.C.

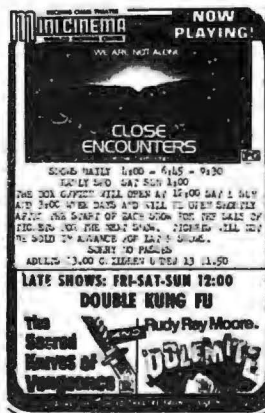
Dr. Tom Terrill of the University of South Carolina history faculty was consulting historian for the project.

Actor Brad Dourif, who plays the title role, received an Academy Award nomination for his part as asylum inmate in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." In "The Gardener's Son," he plays the sensitive, enigmatic brooding black sheep of the village. The young man's growing intolerance finds a target in the mill owner, who represents the power and privilege lacking in the lives of poorer villagers.

Popular actor Ned Beatty, a familiar face from roles in "Network" and "Deliverance," appears in "The Gardener's Son" as hard-drinking village degenerate Pinky.

Pearce will discuss the film and answer questions following the screening. The program is free to the public.

For more information, call 803-323-2236.



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# Dorothy Jones To Retire In The Spring

Dorothy Jones came to Winthrop College in the fall of 1943 to fill in for a faculty member who was on temporary leave. Her one-year contract stretched into a second year—and then another and another.

Come May 16, when the second semester ends, Dorothy Jones will have completed 35 years as a Winthrop faculty member. She says that's enough and plans to retire on that date.

"I've loved it from the minute I arrived here," said Dr. Jones, who has been at Winthrop longer than any other current faculty member.

Looking back on her career, Dr. Jones admits that she had to be persuaded to come to Winthrop, and she didn't plan on a teaching career.

After completing her under-

graduate degree in Latin at Randolph-Macon College in 1932, she taught first grade at a small school in her native Ashland, Va.

"I was such a failure," she recalls. "I made up my mind I never wanted to teach again."

She went on to earn a master's in social work in 1938. She continued her studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, earning her doctorate in social work-sociology in 1942. Her doctorate is one of only two degrees of that type ever awarded by UNC-Chapel Hill.

Mowat Fraser, who was acting Winthrop president in 1943, called Miss Jones to ask if she'd be interested in teaching sociology for one year.

"I told him that I wasn't interested," said Miss Jones.

But after Fraser's third phone call, she agreed to meet the Winthrop sociology chairman in Greensboro, N.C., to discuss it. She was persuaded to come to Winthrop for one year.

There were only three members of the sociology department when Dr. Jones came to Winthrop. Today there are nine full-time and five part-time teachers.

She played a key role in the formation of the social work curriculum which allows Winthrop graduates to become professional social workers.

Dr. Jones has seen Winthrop undergo tremendous changes, but she says the biggest was the "relaxation of the restrictive rules" that were so much a part of Winthrop's past.

Even with the restrictive rules, Dr. Jones believes "this college and faculty had an understanding and helpful attitude toward students with problems."

Dr. Jones taught a marriage and family course back when "most students didn't even know the simplest facts of life." An unmarried female telling these girls about the birds and bees was at best somewhat suspect, even in her own eyes.

Dr. Jones worked for only three department chairmen at Winthrop. She and Dr. Allen Edwards, her second boss, collaborated on a textbook which was published in 1976. Titled

"Community and Community Development," Dr. Jones says the book provides a cross-

cultural presentation and can be used in both sociology and social work courses.

The book is used at Winthrop and other colleges across the country. Last fall Dr. Jones couldn't get enough of her own textbooks for Winthrop courses because the distributor had run out.

Through the years, Dr. Jones developed a trademark of always wearing a hat and white shoes (Dark shoes depress her). "I guess I'll be remembered for those two things," she jokes.

After her retirement, Dr. Jones will probably divide her time between Rock Hill and Ashland, where she still maintains a residence. "But I don't plan to teach the first grade again," she concluded.

## Financial Aid Programs Available

The Financial Aid Program provides a financial aid package consisting of scholarship, loan, work and/or grant assistance depending upon the amount of need and the types of aid for which the student is eligible.

Federal Aid Programs such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and College Work Study have been continued by the Educational Amendments of 1976.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program authorizes a maximum grant of \$1800. No grant may exceed \$1800

minus the family contribution as computed by family contribution schedules approved each year by Congress. Also, the BEOG cannot exceed 50% of the actual cost of attendance at the institution.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to a limited number of students who are accepted for enrollment, or who are currently enrolled. They may receive a grant each year for a maximum of four years but not to exceed \$4000. Grants range from \$200 to \$1500 per year and can be no more than one-half the total

assistance given to the students.

The National Direct Loan allows a needy student to borrow up to \$5000 in four years. The repayment period and the interest does not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies.

Athletic Grants-in-Aid are available at Winthrop. All inquiries should be submitted to the Director of Athletics at Winthrop.

In order to receive a Winthrop Scholarship on the maximum BEOG, a student must be fully enrolled (12 hours each semester). A reduced BEOG can be obtained by students who are enrolled on a half-time or three-quarter time basis.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is the foundation on which the financial aid package is built. Loan and employment aid is used to complete the remaining unmet need. A student always has the prerogative of declining any portion of the financial aid package which is offered.

General academic fees are refundable less a \$10 processing charge when withdrawal procedures are completed by the end of the first week of classes. After this time the fees allocated to tuition and to student support activities are not refundable. No refund for reduced course load is made when it is reduced below 12 hours after the first week of classes.

Housing fees are refundable according to the schedule in the housing contract. A schedule of the amounts of the pro-rated refunds for meals is also available to students in the Cashier's Office.

Refunds are computed from the date of official withdrawal. No refund is guaranteed within 30 days after the date of official withdrawal, but will be made within 40 days.

The Financial Aid Office is located on the first floor of Bancroft Hall Room 112. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone numbers are 323-2180 and 323-2189.

## Anthology Gives Awards

Two fifty dollar prizes will be awarded to students who submit a poem or short story for possible publication in THE ANTHOLOGY.

The Robert P. Lane Fiction Award will be given to the author of a short story submitted for entry in the contest and for publication.

The President's Prize For Poetry will be awarded for a poem entered in the contest as well as for publication.

The winning poem and short

story will be chosen by published writers not connected with Winthrop.

The deadline entry date for the contests as well as publication in THE ANTHOLOGY is March 3, 1978.

Anyone who has previously submitted work and did not indicate the wish to have the work entered in the contests as well as for publication, may do so by calling Shree Yongue at 3145 of writing THE ANTHOLOGY, Box 6875 WCS.

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WOMAN

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We are absolutely not associated with any American "Admissions Office" or placement company. Our offices and representatives, all of which are in the Dominican Republic, provide continual aid to students in the areas of housing, purchasing, cultural orientation, and coordination of language instruction. There are no exorbitant fees involved; hidden or otherwise. Students are requested to apply directly to the Dominican Republic. You may call: 809-688-4516. You may write:

CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE  
DOMINICAN UNIVERSITIES OF MEDICINE  
Edificio Diez-Oficina 508; Conde 202-3; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic



# Scuba Diving At WC

BY DAVE JOHNSON

One of the newest and most exciting courses offered at Winthrop is scuba diving. Sixteen adventurous souls have

been attracted to this semester's class. This is the third time scuba diving has been offered here. Some are enrolled for regular hourly credit and some

are in the continuing education program.

Everyone is working toward one goal: the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (P.A.D.I.) certificate. It is awarded upon satisfactory completion of the standard requirements.

Classes are held every Monday night from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Instruction is given in class before the students venture into the water. The "wet" instruction is given in the pool adjacent to Feabody Gym.

Larry Ogburn is the instructor and works with the Wateree Diving School in Camden, S.C. An open water dive is scheduled in Florida for the second weekend in March.

For those interested in taking the plunge, the diving course will be offered again in the 1978 fall semester. The cost is \$95.00 for regular students and \$100.00 for continuing education students. This fee covers all expenses. The prospective diver must be in good physical condition and must sign a liability release form before entering the class.

For those interested, Winthrop now offers the chance to discover the fascinating underwater world of scuba diving.



Last year's students making preparations for a dive. Left to right: Jeff Swager, Brian Miller, Mike Nichols, Ciel Lee.

## WC Attends Regionals

The regional Association of College Unions International held several tournaments Feb. 9-11 at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Winthrop College was represented by the following people: Chess-Marvin Chappel, Ping Pong - Nash Dharas in Men's Singles and Dharas and Cheryl Bowey in Mixed Doubles; Foos Ball-Eugene Reeves in Men's Singles and Tommie Ramsey in Women's Singles; Pool-Roger Moss in Men's Singles and Cissy McDaniel in Women's Singles.

The regional A.C.U.I. had representatives from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Winners of the regional awards will advance to the national tournaments. Since the A.C.U.I. is international, winners at the national level will then enter into competition with representatives from other nations. All who represented Winthrop at the regionals were winners in the Fall semester tournaments sponsored by the Tournament & Games committee.

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## Sound off

Written by Su Taylor

Photos by J. Medlin

wants to know . . .

Do you think smoking should be outlawed in public places?



It should be prohibited in certain public places like schools and movie theaters. But if people want to smoke, it's their right to do so."

-Chip Harris; Sr.-

"Yes, outlaw it in elevators but not in restaurants. They should petition off smoking and non-smoking areas but not have the sections biased."

-Bill Boatwright, Jr.-



"People should be able to smoke if they want to. Smoking bothers me, and a lot of my friends do it, but their friendship is more important than not allowing them to smoke around me."

-Mary Thomas; Sr.-

"It wouldn't be fair to outlaw it. The best idea is to just have separate centers for each."

-Fred Windell; Sr.-



"It should be prohibited in closed in places but in all others they should have designated areas. Everyone should have a choice, but they shouldn't alienate people."

-Danny Funderburk; Soph.-



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### WINTHROP COLLEGE INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL RESULTS

January 30 - February 3, 1978

#### Men's League (NBA)

Blue Devils - 84 AMO I - 55

Devils Scoring: Mercer 13, Riggins 26, Buff 4, McAbee 6, Sumner 16, Holder 17, Leslie 2.  
AMO I Scoring: Martin 10, Medline 2, Hamilton 7, Landstreet 10, Lynn 8, Jordan 18.

Muffdivers - 49 Po Dunk - 32  
Muff Scoring: Powell 2, Mauney 10, Jacobs 4, Frick 9, Hamilton 24.  
Po Dunk Scoring: Pursley 6, Cranford 2, Fay 4, Ballard 16, Culp 2, Long 2.

Righteous Few - 51 Brother Waltz - 32  
Few Scoring: Lowery 10, Bailey 14, Oxendine 8, Smith 2, Nivens 2, Stowe 15.  
Waltz Scoring: Tobin 1, Poole 2, Lawrence 6, Maleney 5, Hips 4, White 10, Essex 2.

Dinkins Do-Nuts - 75 Faculty 41  
Do-Nuts Scoring: Windell 10, Neely 12, Murphy 12, Smith 10, Sizemore 8, Shillinglaw 6, Alexander 3, Parker 8, Love 6.  
Faculty Scoring: Webb 7, Dove 7, Mounts 2, Stone 2, Fesperman 2, Kennedy 6, Berk 5, Brown 4, Weikle 2.

Blue Devils - 48 Po-Dunk - 40  
Devils Scoring: Mercer 10, Riggins 4, Buss 10, Sumner 8, Holder 10, Hester 2.  
Dunk Scoring: McNichols 6, Ballard 19, Smith 3, Cranford 2, Pursley 8, Fay 2.

Muffdivers - 49 Righteous Few - 37  
Muff Scoring: Powell 6, Mauney 13, Jacobs 4, Frick 6, Hamilton 18.

Devils Gun - 62 AMO I - 48  
Gun Scoring: Benbow 26, Lowery 14, Pitts 8, Boyd 3, Graves 7, Barnes 6.  
AMO I Scoring: Medlin 6, Lynn 2, Landstreet 8, Martin 6, Hamilton 6, Jordan 20.

#### NBA STANDING

	W	L
1. Dinkins Do-Nuts	2	0
2. Devils Gun	2	0
3. Blue Devils	2	0
4. Muffdivers	2	1
5. Faculty	1	2
6. Righteous Few	1	2
7. Po-Dunk	1	3
8. Brother Waltz Sides	0	2
9. AMO I	0	3

### Special Olympics

The date for Special Olympics has been changed to April 13, 1977, according to Jack Tarleton, a recreation specialist at the Human Development Center. Anyone who wants to volunteer can call Tarleton or Tom Duncan at 2244.

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## Women Return With Strong Tennis Team

BY DAVE JOHNSON

A young, but veteran team will be traveling to Clemson March 1, as the Winthrop women's tennis team opens another

challenging season. The women netters are young in the sense that all are freshmen or sophomores. Last year's team consisted of one graduating senior and the rest were freshmen who

returned this year.

The veteran experience comes with the returning members who had a very good '77 season. The outstanding player from last year's team is Liz Forrester. Liz has a consistent and strong tennis game which is evidenced by her record from last season. Liz hopes to improve that record which was marred by only two losses.

Hoping to add to Winthrop's overall team strength are freshmen members Julie Wingard, Evelyn Ryan, Tanya Williams (alternate), and Amy Paul. Miss Paul is from Lancaster, S.C. and is expected to be one of the top seeded players for the Eagle's team.

"This year's schedule is one of the best balanced ever," said women tennis coach Ann Chambers. Anderson College has been added to this year's list of opponents as well as Appalachian State. Appalachian State, which normally boasts a fine tennis squad, has not competed against Winthrop in five years.

Regular practice sessions for women's tennis will officially begin February 15. Until that time the ladies are working out with their own conditioning drills. This individual mental and physical conditioning consists of running a great deal and playing practice matches with opponents brave enough to fight the cold weather.

"We feel fortunate that funds have been allocated for tennis grants in aid for the coming season 1978-79," Chambers said. "We have had a lot of support from the Athletic Department in helping our tennis program. This support in the form of trip expenses, uniforms, and other specific needs. For this we are grateful."

### WINTHROP COLLEGE INTRAMURALS

#### Women:

Moody Crew - 38 Bouncing Beauties - 27  
Beauties Scoring: Plyler 2, Bowers 2, Elder 4, Hammond Hammond 11, Catoe 4.  
Crew Scoring: Baxley 4, Graham 6, Nat. Baxley 5, Brown 6, Rollins 6, Coward 4, Hunt 7.

Ebonites - 38 Hot Shots - 28  
Ebonites Scoring: Wragg 10, Bellinger 6, Deberry 4, Lee 1, Byrd 4, Smith 9, Harris 4.  
Shots Scoring: Harris 14, T. Clifton 2, Hough 2, Freely 10.

Roadrunners - 39 Brick Neighborhood - 38  
Road Scoring: Smith 5, Lowe 18, Walker 2, Goff 2, McNeil 4, Bouras 8.  
Brick Scoring: Stewart 13, Avant 10, Broome 8, Mann 3, Amick 4.

Shooting Stars - 54 Hot Shots - 36  
Stars Scoring: K. Duncan 10, Martin 6, Kirkpatrick 7, S. Duncan 4, Smith 8, Cummings 7, McDonald 2, Moore 10.  
Shots Scoring: Harris 12, Wilson 8, Pettus 8, Gale 8.

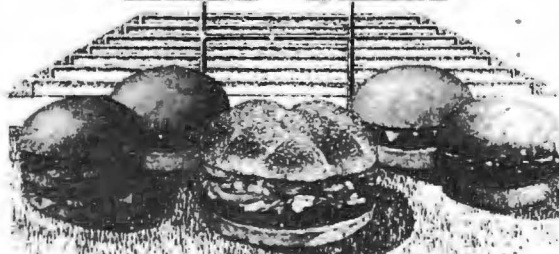
Roadrunners - 53 Frotts - 31  
Road Scoring: Trusdale 4, Walker 11, Millender 8, Davis 5, Lowe 14, McNeil 5, Hipp 2.  
Frotts Scoring: Morrow 15, Burton 4, Hicky 1, Ryan 8, Crawl 3.

Brick Neighborhood - 44 Ebonites - 36  
Brick Scoring: Hawkins 6, Danford 2, Baker 6, Stewart 11, Broome 2, Avant 4, Amick 11, Mann 2.  
Ebonites Scoring: Byrd 12, Deberry 10, Harris 2, Smith 12.

#### WOMEN STANDINGS

WDA	W L	AB	W L
1. Ebonites	2 1	1. Road Runners	2 1
2. Moody Crew	1 1	2. Frotts	1 1
3. Shooting Stars	1 0	3. Brick Neighbor'd	1 1
4. Flying Elbows	1 0	4. Hot Shots	1 2
5. Bouncing Beauties	0 2		

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